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INSCRIBED TO BROTHER AND SISTER JOHN H. AND HANNAH TAYLOR.

BY EUNICE TAYLOR BURNES.

My Brother or Sister, since sickness abounds In your dear family, that you could not go down To preaching at Sinkin', your favorite to bow, I will give you an outline of what was said there.

It is true in some points, he differs from those To whom I belong, but shall I refuse What was said to the purpose, for reasons like this? And cast all away because he followed not us?

No Jesus the Savior, and Paul would condemn, Discretion reprove me, and sound wisdom blame For notions so narrow, contracted and vain, That none but my own, could the Scripture explain.

For Christ is the way and the truth all divine, And all who bear fruit, and abide in this vine Shall like various waters, or rivers that run— Shall unite in the ocean and be ever one.

But not to be tedious in giving my mind, In Ezekiel, first chapter, the text you will find, Where the Prophet saw visions all glorious and rare, In the land of Chaldea, by the river Chebar.

He looked and behold, a whirlwind there came; A fire and a cloud of amber and flame, And four living creatures came out of the midst, Which sparkled in color like pure burnished brass.

These four living creatures were emblems, in plain Of the four gospel writers who all speak the same. Like the wings of the cherubim, so perfectly joined, They all moved straight forward not one stayed behind.

And as to their faces, the likeness was this: For remember they all had four faces apiece; They all had the face of an ox and a man; They all had the face of an eagle and a lion.

As they all had the likeness or face of a man, How striking the figure of him who should come; Take on him our nature and how himself down, And be found as to fashion like poor simple man.

To man he still chooses the gospel to preach, And ne'er sends an angel his people to teach, Though legions of these are at his command, Our own flesh and blood we can best understand.

The face of a lion stands next on record, Figurative is this, also of our Lord; The lion of the tribe of Judah prevails, To open the book and unloose the seals.

The face of a lion, how bold and how strong Is this notable beast; so all who belong To Emmanuel as preachers, should march and appear, And march forth to battle like strong men of war.

And not only valiant, his servants should be, But low, faithful and humble, as next you will see, The face of an ox in the text you will find, An emblem also of an innocent mind.

The ox for the yoke and the burden to bear, The cross to take up, cry aloud and not spare, And all who thus work in the vineyard aright, Shall prove his yoke easy and burden but light.

So fourthly, and lastly, those Cherubim had, Each one, the likeness or face of that bird, Called the Eagle, whose pinions more lofty can soar, Than all other birds, which the heavens explore.

Nor is it remarkable alone for its flight; It also excels in its strong, piercing sight; And while towering at pleasure through the upper air, It likewise discovers the prey from afar.

And so high it appears to value its sight, And the power of looking on that which is bright, That it said the old eagle will disown her young, Unless with firm eye it can gaze on the sun.

Emblematical this of that faith firm and strong, Which lays hold on Jesus our shield and our song, And gaze upon him with rapture divine, In whom the perfections of Deity shine.

Emblematical, yes, of that faith which can soar O'er sin, death, and hell as complete conqueror; While leaning on Jesus' all powerful arm, Quite safe in this tower from danger or harm.

That faith which looks over Jordan's cold flood, And view that sweet rest in the kingdom of God, Which remains for his people in that happy land, Where all types and shadows are fully explained.

Thus brief have I sketched the aforesaid discourse; Though it was an outline I promised as first, A long introduction I also passed by, And left it for those who are stronger than I.

And now may the peace of the Holy One, The ever blessed Spirit, Father and Son, Descend and remain upon you, his children dear, Till he takes them to Zion to reign with him there.

A woman has to settle a man's coffee with the white of an egg, but she can settle his head with a look.—[Henspecked Editor of the Glasgow Times.]

Job says, "Man that's born of a woman, is of few days and full of troubles," and when we look around us, we see a great many men who seem to have been born that way.

#### PROVERBS.

The way for the rich to get rid of their troubles, is to treat them just like they do their poor neighbors and kin-people, coolly.

The way for the poor to get rid of their troubles, is not to imitate the rich, nor try to do so. Work all you can, make all you can, save all you can, and give all you can.

Speak only of men's virtues, and let their faults alone, but always watch your own. Don't be unhappy because your neighbor has more than yourself.

Do not render yourself unhappy because men are evil; they are not as bad as you think they are. Never tell a secret, because four-fifths of them are groundless.

Always tell that that is good, the bad will have plenty of friends to spread it. Keep good company or go alone; the old proverb "bad company is better than none" is false.

One word of encouragement to the poor and unfortunate, is worth a thousand words of censure; one breathes life into a discouraged heart, but the other, death.

Help every man you can that some man may be able to help you, fortune smiles on you to-day, but to-morrow it may frown.

The Mormons, or Latter-day Saints at Salt Lake City are rapidly increasing in numbers. Their leaders go to Dublin, London, and all of those European cities, and appeal to the lower passions of the lowest and most degraded classes. They are given transportation to Salt Lake and promised a great many of the comforts of life—all such inducements are held out to them to join the church. In this way they bring into society thousands of those low, vicious beings.

It would not be so bad for society, if the teachings of those who bring them here were calculated to improve their minds, morals, but the reverse is true. They are brought here the slaves of Mormon leaders, and must ever remain such. The more ignorant and vicious, the better menials they make. It is a remarkable fact, that the more ignorant, degraded, and superstitious the human family becomes, the closer they hug their oppressive notions, and the better they serve their oppressors. It is an eternal curse to the human family, when any institution claiming to be moral, or religious, and yet leads its devotees to such an end. Both church and State should look well to this abominable society, and prepare to eliminate these evils by giving the public mind a tonic of pure, thorough, moral education.

There have been seventy earthquakes since A. C. 425. Some of the most noted are, Duras in Greece, buried with all its inhabitants, and twelve cities also in Campania buried A. C. 345. One accompanied by the eruption of Vesuvius, the cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum buried A. C. 79. Four cities in Asia, two in Greece, and two in Galatia overturned A. C. 107. In Asia, Pontus, and Macedonia, 150 cities damaged A. C. 357. An awful one in Palestine, Syria, and Asia, more than 500 cities destroyed and the loss of life more than could be calculated. Catania in Sicily overturned and 15,000 persons buried in the ruins A. C. 1137. At Naples when 40,000 of its inhabitants perished A. C. 1456. One in China, when 300,000 persons were buried in Pekin alone, A. C. 1662. One in Sicily which overturned 54 cities and towns, and 300 villages of Catania, and of its 18,000 inhabitants, not a trace remained. More than 100,000 lives were lost in 1693. Again, in China, and 100,000 people swallowed up in Pekin, 1731. One in Hungary which turned a mountain around. At Guatemala 80,000 inhabitants were swallowed up Dec. 1773. At Grand Cairo half of the houses, and 40,000 inhabitants were destroyed. At Tauris, in 1775, 15,000 houses were thrown down and a multitude buried. One which overthrew Messina and a number of towns in Italy and Sicily, and destroyed 40,000 persons, 1783. In Turkey, in three towns, 10,000 persons lost their lives, 1794. The whole country between Santa Fe and Isthmus of Panama, 40,000 persons were hurled into eternity in one second, 1796. At the Azores, a village of St. Michael sunk and a lake of boiling water appeared in its place, 1810. These are a few of their characteristics.

Geo. Washington Revised.—"George, did you chop down the cherry tree?" "What do you say?" "Did you chop down that tree?" "Ax me no questions and I'll tell you no lies." "George, you have a hatchet." "So's a hen." "You chopped down that tree?" "Didn't." "Young man, comere to me." "What d'you want?" "To play hide and seek." "So the old man went out to seek the hide. The scene which ensued in the wood-shed beggar's description. It was touching in the extreme.

Ohio county, on the 12th, instructed for McKenzie for congress. Prof. W. B. Hayward was recommended for Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Hon. Murray Brown, of Hancock, for Register of the Land Office, says the Herald.

A man always deceives the community by keeping his mouth shut, no one knows how much or how little he knows. A great talker deceives himself, he thinks himself smart but the community knows he is a fool—no, sir, we don't mean you.

Remember this: No difference who slanders or defames your reputation, no difference what or how many obstacles arise to oppose you, keep quiet and press on. Bad tempers, hasty actions, or indecorous language will always injure you.

Mammoth Potato Yield. Mr. Edward Wells, of Davies county, Ky., raised from 18 pounds of Early Rose, 900 pounds of large smooth potatoes. The ground was broken with one horse, the seed dropped whole (without any manure) and covered with a plow. After coming up, the weak sprouts were removed. They received one light hoeing, without any plowing. They were dug about the 15th of Aug., and 15 bushels of potatoes were obtained.

This is no "fish story," we had the pleasure of seeing the potatoes. Mr. W. claims the large yield was the result of thinning out the weak sprouts. He also requests the farmers of Breckinridge and adjoining counties to try planting whole, and then remove all weak sprouts.

Respectfully, C. H. S. Parson Newman has declared for Grant.

#### DIED.

Died.—On the 29th July, 1878, Samuel Barnes, in the 74 year of his age.

Obituary. Miss Lottie, daughter of Jas. and H. A. Cary, died of consumption at home, Ind., Tuesday, August 13th, 1878, after suffering severely for seventeen months. She was twenty-one years, ten months and nine days old, and possessed of rare beauty and intelligence. She leaves a host of warm friends and relatives to mourn her loss. "The Lord hath given and the Lord hath taken away." Blessed be the name of the Lord. E. J. S.

Death of Mrs. Mary Jane Rosson. Mrs. Rosson was born in Nelson county, Kentucky, in 1820. In December, 1849, she married James P. Rosson, of Henderson, in the year 1850 Mr. Rosson moved to the farm he now lives on, near Paducah, Ohio county. Her maiden name was Walker, sister of Elias and Richard M. Walker, Ohio county. Mrs. Rosson was a devoted wife, a kind mother, a good neighbor, and the many and friends around her remain bespeaking the community had lost a friend it will be hard to replace. She died on the 10th of August, 1878, in the 49th year of her age. The disease of which she died was brain fever. E. F. FORBES.

Obituary. Never before have we had the occasion, of attempting to chronicle a more impressive incident, than the sickness and death of Mrs. SUZAN E. HAWKINS. She was the daughter of Edward and Rhoda A. Chapin. She was born in the year 1842, at the old Chapin Homestead, near Hite's Run, was reared by kind parents, and at the age of fifteen years, was placed in school at Greenville, Kentucky, and while there, made a profession of religion. November, 1860, Edm. J. Bryant held a protracted meeting at Hite's Run, and there she joined the United Baptist, and on account of ill health she was not baptized until the year 1863. About the time she joined the Baptist church, she was married to W. H. Hawkins, and from that time up to the day of her death, she has lived a strict and influential member. She was taken sick the 7th of June, and died on the 14th of August. Her suffering was severe, yet she was never heard to say the least, in any way of complaining. She bore her trials and afflictions, with that patience, and fortitude that, only a true Christian woman could put her whole trust in Him who doeth all things right. In her dying hours she said she was happy, that she was going home. She was a perfect lady in all things, and wielded an influence over all who knew her, of the purest and most virtuous kind.

In the death of Mrs. Hawkins, six-five girls and one little boy—have been deprived of one of the best of mothers. A husband has lost a true, and lovely companion, and last, the church and community have lost one of the brightest gems of Christianity. E. G. S. B. Hite's Run, Aug. 15, 1878. 252 Western Recorder please copy.

MARRIED. August 15th, 1878, by the Rev. J. L. Edgington, Mr. ISAAC TAYLOR to Miss KATIE KERNICK; all of Cloverport, Ky.

KENTUCKY NEWS. The Democrats of McLean county have instructed for McKenzie.

Lebanon Standard: There was a frightful rate of mortality among the children in this place and the vicinity last week, eight deaths occurring, mostly from whooping cough.

Taylor county letter in Lebanon Standard: We learn that Mr. A. Harding, attorney-at-law at this place, recently purchased a five-year-old horse whose dam, aged sixteen, and whose g. dam, aged twenty-eight, and whose g. g. dam, aged thirty-four, are all living and doing much better than could be expected.

Columbia Spectator says: An old man was carried to pieces in Wayne county last week by two rousts. The old man was named Roark and his murders Pratt and Lair. They escaped.

The grand jury of Hart county is stirring up the true inwardness of law-breakers in that part of the moral vineyard. At the session of the criminal court just closed in Menfordsville, one hundred and fifty-eight indictments were returned. It is thought a pretty clean sweep at the law-breakers has been made.

FAST FOLKS.—At Nolyon some folks got the idea that the Superintendent of Public Instruction had to be elected last Monday. Six votes were cast for Zach. Smith and three for H. A. M. Henderson.

Simon Drush, a brutal Henderson negro, incited by jealousy, attacked his wife Sunday and carved her up in a terrible manner. He had to be hurried to jail to escape a mob.

Robert E. Lee's Daughter. Miss Mary Curtis Lee, a daughter of Gen. Robert E. Lee, arrived here a few days ago, in company with some lady friends from Malta, who registered at the Hotel Royal des Etrangers. It appears that during the night of the 8th instant the mosquito-bar around the bed ignited accidentally from a candle which Miss Lee had lighted.

In a few moments the flames spread and caught the lace curtains, and the room was soon enveloped in flames, which Miss Lee heroically endeavored to suppress, but without success, and fearing that the hotel might be burned she gave the alarm of fire, which soon was heard by some gentlemen who were occupying rooms on the same floor, when ex-Judge Samuel W. Melton and Mr. W. A. Clark, of Columbia, S. C. were the first who came to the rescue of Miss Lee, and succeeded in saving her money and valuable jewelry from the flames. The morning following the fire Miss Lee expressed her willingness to pay all damages, though the fire had occurred from accident. The proprietor taking advantage of the lady, demanded 2,000 francs, which was a preposterous and enormous charge for the damage.

The friends of Miss Lee at once demanded this charge. The American Consul, Mr. Langan, at this place, was exceedingly kind, and protested against the payment of any such sum. The proprietor, now being foiled in his disgraceful effort to overcharge for damage occurring from accident, became insolent, and spoke in a manner which reflected upon Miss Lee. The insult was quickly resented. Mr. Clark, of Columbia, S. C. struck him over the head with an umbrella.

In a few moments the proprietor was surrounded by a number of Italians, who were clerks, waiters and attaches of the hotel, but they were met by Judge Melton, Colonel John T. Sloan, Jr., Mr. D. A. P. Jordan, of South Carolina, and Dr. L. P. Roberts, of Georgia, who, by their courage and determination, caused them to stampede and call for the police. A large crowd soon assembled about the hotel. The proprietor was denounced by Col. Sloan for his conduct toward Miss Lee, and challenged him to go into the garden and answer for the same with swords or pistols, which the proprietor declined to accept. It would be well for Americans to avoid this hotel when coming to Naples.

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